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## LAST DECISION IS TO GO TO WORK

Russian Immigrants Say They  
Won't and Then Say  
They Will.

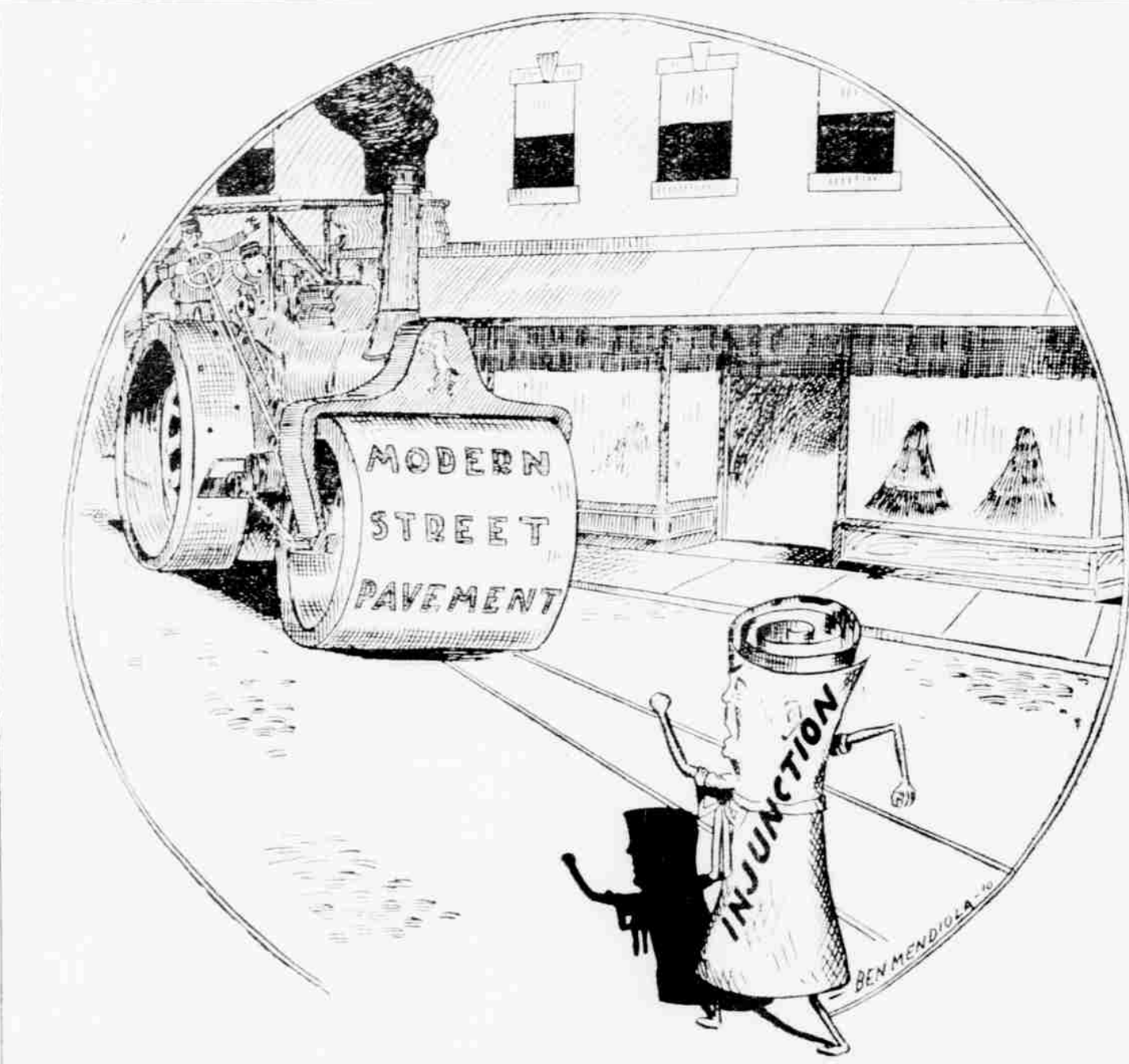
NOON MEETING YESTERDAY

Warm Speech by Lightfoot, Re-  
fusal to Work and Then a  
Change of Mind.

The Russians are now talking strong-  
ly of going to work on plantations. A  
delegation from Quarantine Island last  
night stated to J. O. Lightfoot that  
nearly all of the people there would  
go to work on Oahu, Maui and Kauai  
plantations next week.

The Russians were told very plainly  
yesterday that Monday would see the  
end of their chances to live free in  
Hawaii. At the time when they were  
told so by Attorney Lightfoot a crowd  
of about four hundred of them signified  
unanimously that they wouldn't go to  
work anyhow.

This was at noon. They listened in  
silence to a long address from Light-  
foot. The only oral response was from



CAN HE STOP IT?

a Russian who got into jail at Maha-  
kulei and had many complaints to make,  
but the vote not to work was unani-  
mous.

Last night, however, the Russians  
sent a committee to Lightfoot to notify  
him that they intended to go to work.

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## A NEW STATEMENT IN AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS BY A. PERELSTROUS

СЪЕЗДЪ ВЪ ЛЕВЪ

ВЪСЪ РУССКІЕ ЛЮДИ ПРИХАНИИ СЮДА ВЪ ГОРОДЪ, ЕСЛИ ОНИ НЕ ИМѢЮТЪ  
ДОСТАТОЧНО РАБОТЫ ВЪ ГОРОДѢ, И ЕСЛИ ОНИ ХЕЛѢЮТЪ ХЪАТЬ НА КАКОЙ НИБУДЪ  
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КОТОРАЯ ВОДѢА ПРИСТАНИ И ПОЛУЧИТЬ ДЛЯ СЕБЯ И СВОЕГО СЕМЕЙСТВА ВЪЗ-  
ПЛАТНІЙ ПРОЗРАДНОЙ БИЛЕТЪ, КТО ХЕЛѢЮТЪ МОЖЕТЪ ХЪАТЬ НА УСЛОВІИХЪ, СЪ-  
РАКНЕНІЕХЪ ВЪ ПРИСУТСТВІИ РУССКАГО КОНСУЛА И ОУСТАВЪ ДУХИНАТОРОВЪ

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ВЪСЪ ДРЪАКІИ ПЕРВОЕ ВЪХОУА, ДРОСІИ. —

7) ИКАРІИАМОА ДОМОВЪА И ДКАРІИА ВЪЗІАТЪАМО, И ЕСЛИ ВЪ КТО ЯВНО СІ  
ПОЛУЧИТЬ УРЪАКЪА НА РАБОТѢ, ТО ВО ВРЪАКЪА ПОДЪЗЪА ОНЪ ПОЛУЧАЮТЪ ХАЛОВАНІЕ

8) ЗА ПОЛУЧЕНІИ ИСТЪАКІИА И КАКИХЪ ЯВЪАТЪА НЕ ДКАРІИА, НО  
ВЪСЪ ДОАКІИ ХЪА СОХРАТЪА. — — —

ПРИ КАЖДОМЪ ПЛАНТАЦІИ ИМѢЮТЪА ПОДЪА И ВЪЗІАТЪАМОА КАЗЕННАЯ ШКОЛА

### THE TRANSLATION.

NOTE.—All Russian people who have come here to Honolulu, if they do not have enough jobs in town and if they like to go to some other island or plantation, can go to the planters' office near the harbor, and can receive free tickets for transportation, for laborers and families.

Those who want to go can go under the conditions laid to them by the Russian consul and the Governor of Hawaii as follows:

1.—All newcomers arriving in 1910, men eighteen years of age or over, can take for clothes and other expenses, \$10 gold, on arrival at the plantation. This money will not be charged to those who receive it.

2.—Wages, for twenty-six ten hours' work days per month, will be \$22, and those who work on the plantation system, will get pay in proportion to what they do.

3.—Those who work on the plantations, the plantations will pay their poll taxes, \$5 every year, for three years.

4.—Houses, baths, restrooms, tables, benches and kind for a vegetable yard and one baking oven for every five houses will be supplied.

5.—Foodstuffs or food delivered to the camp, and all other things what is necessary for ordinary use.

6.—Housing and provisions will be supplied at the plantation stores at what they cost the stores, also all other necessary supplies for the plantation stores.

7.—Medical attention and medicine will be supplied free, and in all cases of injury or accident, laborers who are incapacitated will receive salary while laid up.

8.—Tools used by laborers will be supplied by the plantations and not charged for, but will remain the property of the plantation supplying them.

9.—At every plantation there is a postoffice and free government schools. These do not belong to the plantations, but are sustained by the government.

## WHAT ACTUALLY WAS PROMISED

Russians Who Arrived Yesterday  
Had Certainly Not Been  
Led Astray.

GAVE LIE TO THE AGITATORS

Answers to Immigration Officer  
Disprove the Claims of  
Misrepresentation.

A winnowing of the grains of truth from the heaps of chaff in the Russian matter establishes pretty fairly the fact that there has been no misrepresentation made in Honolulu by Atkinson or Perelstous. This opinion was arrived at yesterday by the satisfaction of The Advertiser after a representative of this paper had sat beside Raymond C. Brown, immigration inspector, at the federal immigration station during the entire examination of the Russians who arrived yesterday morning on the China.

These Russians have only the things told them before leaving their homes to guide them; they have not had an opportunity of meeting with or consulting any of the Russians previously landed, and they were carefully questioned to find out just what they had been told by the agents of the territorial board of immigration. In view of the talk of these Russians already admitted and in further view of the (Continued on Page Five.)

## M'BRIDE NEVER STEPS OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT

Though Happily Married Himself  
He Is Now Filing Divorce  
Papers for Mother-in-Law.

SANTA ROSA, March 23.—True to his promise to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Dohbelar, following his reconciliation and remarriage to his wife in San Francisco, yesterday, Claudius H. M'Brade, secretary to the Governor of Idaho, filed a divorce complaint in her behalf in this county.

She was Jacob Dohbelar, a rancher at Sebastopol, charging him with failure to provide and neglect.

M'Brade not only filed the divorce complaint but paid the fees for the filing in the office at the county clerk's. He and his wife and mother-in-law came here from San Francisco this morning. A few days ago, Jacob Dohbelar, who is stepfather, Jacob Dohbelar, was the court to decide that she had a share in the property of land, house, the ranch near Sebastopol, in trust for him. He avers that the wife and stepdaughter got him to deed the property to Miss Vale and that after this was done he had no further say in the disposition of the property, which Miss Vale is said to have sold and traded.

## POLITICIANS SEE THE LIGHT

Popular Strength of the Prohibition Issue Startles Them.

VOTERS BEING HEARD FROM

Leaders Who Are in Touch Feel  
Strength of Coming Anti-  
Liquor Vote.

Politicians of both parties have been touring the various precincts of this island within the last few weeks, and the universal report in some cases given with considerable surprise is, that among the rank and file of the voters there is a prohibition strength which indicates a sweeping victory for the antislavery league if the special July election comes off.

"It is very significant," said a political leader, who has been doing some island touring, "to find the men who are in politics as leaders in the various smaller districts or precincts, all beginning to talk prohibition. It means, of course, that they have heard from the voters of their little bailiwicks."

It is conceded by all the liquor advocates that if the special election comes off, it will be a close call for them, while some of those on the other side predict a prohibition victory by sixty-five per cent. of the vote or more. Senator Lane and yesterday that he had found a sentiment for prohibition. He thought the vote would be close in the expected special election. Lane quoted a prominent saloon man as stating that he would vote for prohibition.

## ROOSEVELT DECLINES POLITICAL DISCUSSION

NAPLES, Italy, April 2.—Colonel Roosevelt and his family arrived here today and were greeted with a great ovation. Roosevelt was besieged by American and European correspondents for expressions on various topics, but responded with generalities only. He announced that he would not discuss American politics under any circumstances.

## OUTRAGE AT POLICE STATION

Helpless Drunken Sailor Struck  
by Officer While Held by  
Others.

A drunken sailor, held by two police officers, was struck a blow in the face by another officer, in the police station last night. The man under arrest was quite helpless when struck, and a number of witnesses of the incident expressed much indignation.

The sailor was a man named Lind, of the Thetis. He made a disturbance at the skating rink, and when arrested put up a fight. It took several officers to handle him, but he was finally brought to the police station. He was searched in the usual way, and his belongings booked. In the meantime he was held by two officers, lest he start to fight again. At this stage of the game Officer "Sam" approached, "You got what you wanted, didn't you?" said this guardian of the law, and he struck the sailor a violent blow in the face. This happened in the booking counter of the police station, in the presence of half a dozen witnesses, all of whom protested.

The sailor was sent below. A couple of hours later, a dozen of his companions, including an officer, arrived to aid him out. The Thetis was to leave port at eleven, and the arrested man might have been listed as a deserter, unless he got aboard, hence their friendly anxiety to get him out. The sailor was taken to the ship by his friends, with a bump under his left eye showing where he was struck in the face by a police officer, while held by two other police officers, in the police station.

The matter will be reported to Sheriff Jarrett and Deputy Sheriff Rose today, and Officer Sam will probably hear from them. It is said to be the first case of the kind.

## THETIS OFF AGAIN.

The Thetis was reported last evening to be under orders to proceed to Kailua to stand by the wreck of the schooner Matthew. After taking the cargo of the wrecked schooner, the Thetis will probably go on a cruise, but it is a week or ten days probably, before it will be heard from again. The vessel was to leave during last night, so as to arrive at Kailua this morning.

Owing to 19792 signatures, in the Chicago antislavery petition and being those of big stored voters, the election will not be held.

## NORTH POLE CONTROVERSY REVIVED

Large Sum Raised to Secure  
Proofs of Doctor Cook's  
Statements.

\$175,000 IS ALREADY IN SIGHT

Strange Reopening of Contro-  
versy, With \$175,000 Cash  
Backing.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The Cook-Pearce controversy was revived by an announcement made here tonight that a fund of \$175,000 has been raised to pay the expenses of getting proofs of Doctor Cook's discovery of the north pole. The announcement of the raising of this big sum, showing substantial confidence in Cook, shows that his backers still have confidence in his claim that he went to the pole.

Captain Osborn, one of Doctor Cook's warmest supporters, announced today that the \$175,000 already raised for the purpose of proving Doctor Cook's claims, is but a part of the fund ultimately to be raised. The captain says that it will be eventually shown that Cook got to the pole.

Doctor Cook is almost broken in health. His wife, who is with him in South America, says that the work of meeting charges of faking, together with the strenuous work he has done as an explorer, have almost prostrated him.

In view of the big subscription already in sight for the discovery to aid Cook to prove that he reached the pole, it is generally expected that an expedition will be sent to get the proofs which Cook says he left behind in the far North.

## WIRELESS LIMITS EXTENDED NORTH

NAULEN, Prussia, April 2.—The wireless station here today established a wireless record of four thousand miles. The station was able yesterday to send and receive messages over a distance of four thousand miles.

## RUSSIA WANTS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—It was announced today that the government proposes to engage upon a vast system of national defense. The sum of \$675,000,000 is to be spent on the work, according to the plans being laid out. The bill provides for a complete reorganization of the national defenses.

## CONBOY GETS IT EASY.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Michael J. Conboy, the policeman who shot and killed a young man named Logan, was today convicted of manslaughter. Conboy was intoxicated at the time of the tragedy and was put on trial for murder in the first degree, but the jury disagreed.

## STOPPING STOCK GAMBLING.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—As a result of conspiracy indictments returned here for the grand jury, the bucket shops in sight of the leading cities of the country were raided today.

## AVIATOR IS KILLED.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, April 2.—Le Blond, the French aviator, was killed here today while making a flight. Something went wrong while he was high in the air, and he fell with his aeroplane on the rocks.

## DYNAMITE CARS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.—Six cars operated on the street railway were dynamited today. The strikers are striving to prevent people from patronizing the street cars.

## INDICT EIGHT MORE.

LEITZBURG, Pa., April 2.—Eight more indictments were returned here today against the dynamite strikers.

## SUBMARINE SUNK.

SPAIN, April 2.—A Russian submarine was sunk today. No lives were lost.

## UP TO TAFT.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The House today passed the antislavery bill, and it is now up to the President to sign it.